tor street job and you have go care of me," Cohen said. On 17, the witness sald, he paid Brin ct in Sixty-sixth street Cohen sale aid Brindell \$250. After he had ur \$5,000 out of this."

"I told him he didn't want much," the after me until I went to his and he said he wanted that \$6,000 and why should I have to pay it to him for doing my work? He said, 'You know I control the situation in this town.' I had \$3,000 in cash ready and I handed it to him in \$100 bills, with a \$300 bill on top. He wasnt satisfied. That payment was made in Brindell's office." Cohen produced the checks on which he said he had obtained the money which he gave Brindell.

Israel S. Goldstein, house wrecker, testified that he was unable to complete a contract for the H. H. Voght Contracting Company on the Union Indemnity Company property at 100 Maiden lane because Brindell ordered the workmen off the job. Subsequently he sold the contract to Max Minison of the Interstate Wrecking Company for \$450.

S1,000 Commission Demanded.

He testified that two of Brindell's elegates had demanded a commission of \$1,000. Walter Melton was "jammed a" on him as a partner, the witness aid. Melton testified that under the transgements Minison was compelled to of fitty-fifty.

"Minison had to pay you half the rofits? Did you think that was a sputable deal?" Mr. Untermyer asked. "I didn't think it was straight, but I as forced to go into the deal by the elegates," Melton said.

Minison was recalled to the stand and stiffed that he paid \$1,000 to two of indell's delegates for the privilege of impleting work on the Broad Street ospital without further interruptions. Albert H. Volk of the Volk Wrecking outracting Company, one of the largest theerns in the business, was an impression of the largest them in the standell's thumb by a long rule of terror.

"When I want to Brindell's office he as very cold and refused to shake ands with me," Volk said. "I told him was misinformed about me and he defined for two hours, and at the end that time he had relaxed and became ite genial. He asked me how about a forty-second street job we were after, said Klomposa was likely to get the b, but I might have it if I would pay 000." I asked him if he would take a check

Produces Five Checks.

Volk produced five checks which he aid were given in payment for the initation fees at the rate of \$10 a week or each man. These checks were April to ... \$468.75; May 17, \$230; June 5. 100; June 7, \$50, and June 23, \$677. The first four were made out to the refer of Albert Olsen and the Dock and fier Carpenters Union. The witness ald Olsen was Brindell's agent. The set check for \$577 was indorsed by the the control of the payments of the control of the payments of all the fee onetile it all up." Volk continued. "He is used to make care of the payments for all the feen on my job who were in the Trades founcil. I had paid them \$400 for men the were out, and they deducted that eaving the halance of \$577.

"I met Brindell and George Atwell one ay and Brindell asked me why I didn't ry to get together with Atwell and take wer the Stock Exchange Job. I told

Time Brindell and George Atwell one day, and Brindell asked me why I didn't try to get together with Atwell and I had been rivaly a for some time. Two days later the Undersome time for these jobs, I have got the builders licked into shape and they have to employ my men, and they have to employ my men, and they have to employ my men, and they days later the Stock Exchange building and enter planed the stock Exchange building and enter the long of the builders licked into shape the days later I had been workersome. After 1 had been workersome the stand of the later they are got in the later they had not paid uses.

Contract Price Ridiculed.

Contract Price Ridiculed.

Contract Price Ridiculed.

The said to me. What see you getting this price is the proposed and you are a foe job was to go to Atwell to 185,000. I resulted him he had told, me to go absend and bid, and said I didn't know he was double crossing. After a little he said. Well, what about it?*

The days later I went to his office and contractors who had submitted bids for a piece of worker?* Leonard Wallstein asked.

The days later I went to his office.

**The days later thus, He asked me that the was any trouble, and could not see how I could give him it? I thought he was a pileer:

The days later I went to his office.

The Loonard Wallstein asked.

The Loonard Wallstein asked.

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**The days later thus, He asked me to the later than the said to the later to the said was a fee later than the said to the later than the said to the later than kell to take money to let you kell Leonard Wallstein asked.
Idin't have any trouble, and I could see how I could give him more than a he insisted." Volk continued.

Suggested I coll some iron and held on Eidlitz, but I told him nothing is. He said he had to have \$2,500 practically showed me out of his of-I told him I would come adross, he wanted to know if I had the ey, and when I told him 'No' he di why I had come around. I told a why I had come around. I told why I had come around. I told him the \$2,500 in the cashed and took the money and handed him the \$2,500 in the cashed and took the money tand handed him the \$2,500 in the contract of the told to be to to the told that his business and handed him the \$2,500 in the contract of the told business of the told

Some Graft Payments Made to Brindell Ring

PAYMENT of money to Brin-dell's council by contractors to avoid labor troubles or as fees exacted by the system as a basis for parcelling out contracts were revealed yesterday as follows: Albert Volk—One pay-ment of \$2,000 and one of \$2,500 for con-

one of \$2,500 for contracts and \$1,526 for initiation fees of workmen he employed of the Building Trades

Council.

Louis J. Cohen — One payment of \$3,000 for the Manhattan Hotel contracts and several smaller payments...

Max Minison — \$1,000 to agent for the council and two payments of \$500 each for other contracts...

Jacob Kamen—To end trouble on a job....

Israel Goldstein—\$175 in cash and \$25 in a check handed to Brindell to call off council agents who were hounding him

enough, Layman said. When the Lockwood

sorts, similarly located beyond the colfines of New York State, also seem to be exerting a strong call."

Witnesses named Chapman, Pike and Taggart, all prominent business agents and members of the executive committee of the Building Trades Council, were not present, Mr. Untermyer announced, and could not be found at their accustomed places of business.

The bidding on the proposed new court couse was made the subject of a searching inquiry by Mr. Untermyer, who drew rom Henry Hanlein, a member of the Greater New York Cut Stone Contractors' Association, the admission that a circle of inne contractors put in bids after signing a pact. Mr. Hanlein gave their names as follows:

Henry Hanlein & Co., David Miller & Co., James Gillies, Edwin Shuttleworth & Co., Monahan Cu. Stone Company of Newark, N. J.; H. J. Horner of Newark, N. J.; James McLaren, Rudolph Scus and J. J. Speer & Co., Harrison, N. J.

Division of Profits.

Bids were usually approved or rejected by Hettrick over the telephone. He said.

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Bids were usually approved and the subscited by Hettrick over the telephone. He said.

Bids were usually approved and the seed than other figures submitted, and he sees that you can do it low then that is a mistake, is it?

Who all Hanlein. "If your figures are lower than other figures submitted, and he sees that you can do it low then that is a mistake, is it?

Who all Hanlein. "If your figures are lower than other figures

Mr. Hanlein testified that two or three meetings were held before the agreement was signed, and all arrangements were made for the division of profits on the job, including certain allotments to the association and to individuals, among whom was John T Hetting without

in tract was let in his name it really was not his job.

"It was Hattrick's job," he said. "He wouldn't show any of us the figures or anything. He kept is baffaloid."

"And what kind of an animal were you?" asked Mr. Untermyer.

"I guess I was the goat."

"And what kind of an animal were you?" asked Mr. Untermyer.

"I guess I was the goat."

Hanlein turned out to be a reluctant witness. He appeared flustered several times and repeatedly brushed his hand acroas his face and mopped his forehead. At times he spoke so low that Mr. Untermyer pleaded with him to talk louder.

The Greater New York Co.

talk louder.

The Greater New York Cut Stone Contractors Association and the International Cut Stone Association, Handeln sald, were for the purpose of bettering conditions in the trade.

"Botter prices, I suppose?" said Mr. Untermyer.

"Yes," said Hanlein, "better prices." Mr. Untermyer observed that the "bettering conditions" meant "oliminatins competition and running upagainst the anti-trust laws."

COAL CAR PLOTTERS

Commerce Commission Starts Big Inquiry Resulting From N. Y. City Protest.

HAS PROOF OF GRAFTING

nder this method could easly be hecked and prices raised at will.

After going into the details of the detrick card system for receiving and bacing bids, Hanlein testified that in 1904 he visited the office of William Travers Jerome, then District Attorney, to give evidence concerning the "illemility" of the Greater New York Cut Stone Association. He said he complained because he did not wish to become a member of this organization.

"But if I hadn't joined," he said, "my men would all have been pulled off."

Hanlein made this admission after the statement that he maintained a union shop. He was informed by delegates, he said, of the plan of his workers to force him into the association.

Referring to the amounts of money required of the contractors by their associations, Mr. Untermyer asked:

"Didn't you pay one-eighth of 1 per cent. per cubic foot to the International Cut Stone Association?"

"Oh, that's old, that's old," replied Hanlein, showing more interest in the proceedings than before. "Now we only pay \$100 a year."

He said the policy of paying fixed amounts to both associations was necessary to keep the members from bankruptcy.

"You mean it was necessary to keep Story of a \$50 Daily Bet Shows Soft Money Netted by Freight Train Crew.

I. C. C. PROMISES COAL AID FOR NEW YORK CITY Request for Priority Order Held Under Advisement.

Edward P. Doyle, representing the New York Realty Board and several other New York city organizations, got Commission will give any

ar shortage or lack of transportation.

GIRL SCOUT POUNDER FLIES OVER NEW YORK

Biplane Drops Campaign Lit-erature Into Streets.

ths, it is said, his shipping entered his office at nine he morning and reported that have any cars for loading **PUT UNDER \$5 SOON**

"Fairmont quotations are unchanged, \$8.3\$6.50, to conform to fair price recommendations. The Pittsburg district is greatly weakened; steam, \$6, and by product, \$7.3\$8. Pittsburg No. 8 market is softer, ranging \$5.50.3\$6.50."

Inspector John F. Dwyer, in command of the Police Reserves, whom headquarters reports was dying of pneumonia, is ill of a severe cold, his wife said last night at their home, 436 Seventy-second street, Brooklyn. He has been in the Swedish Hospital, Brooklyn, since Sunday, where his personal physician, Dr. J. W. Edwards of 502 Court street, Brooklyn, is striving to prevent the cold developing into pneumonia.

K nickerbocker Ice Insurance is the cheapest insurance

"Over the week-end" you have about \$20.00 worth of food in the refrigerator. 50 to 100 pounds of Knickerbocker Ice at 60 cents the hundred-not only insures the food against spoiling, but insures the success of many dishes served. Rule I for making mayonnaise is "have ingredients thoroughly chilled." This doesn't mean variable cold, but the even cold of a properly

Knickerbocker Insurance is ice enough to maintain even temperature in your refrigerator.

Knickerbocker Company

More Than The Entire Population Of Six States!

ACCURATE and verified statistics (gathered by the Pinkerton National Detective Agency) show that in one week more persons pass this new Loew Building, than the combined 1920 populations of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Vermount Nevada and

This vast multitude forms a potential buy-ing public of impressive size for the merchants who take space in this remarkable structure.

HOW DOES THIS APPLY TO YOUR **BUSINESS?**

45th STREET & BROADWAY STORES and OFFICES

LOEW BUILDING

NOW BEING LEASED Apply To Properties Department

LOEW'S, Inc. :: 1493 Broadway

J.M. Gidding & Co.

Are Now Holding

An Important Sale of Model Gowns, Wraps & Suits

From Callot-Lanvin-Jenny-Madelaine and Madelaine-Doucet-Doeuillet-Bernard-Renee and other Couturiers of note.

Hats

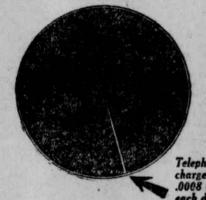
From Reboux-Lewis-Talbot-Maria Guy-Odette-Lucie Hamar and other prominent modistes

> at about cost of importation FRENCH SALON-FOURTH FLOOR.

An advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

Telephone Service

-The smallest item on the list



ONE of the best known business houses in New York City in a recent advertisement presented a chart showing just what it does with each dollar of its

The smallest item on the charge .0008 of list was the amount paid each dollar. for telephone service. The

telephone charge was so small it could hardly be shown

From each dollar of its revenue only eight/ten-thousandths went for telephone service.

It spent over six times that proportion of its dollar for twine and containers.

This firm has four private branch exchange switchboards with 167 extension telephones and 22 tie lines connecting its three branches with its main store. It uses thousands of messages annually.

Under the proposed new telephone rates the firm would pay for the same amount of service only one/one-thousandth of each dollar of revenue.

When you analyze your expenditures in business or in the home you will find that the amount you pay for the telephone is one of the smallest items in the budget.

Measured by what it actually accomplishes the telephone is probably the most inexpensive and at the same time the most valuable servant you have. It will continue so, even with the proposed new rates in effect.

New York Telephone Company



YOUNG MEN'S ENGLISH OVER-COATS AND SPORT CLOTHES MODERATELY PRICED

One of the leading tailors of London who sets the fashion for the world in young men's topcoats, great coats and sport clothes has made for us a number of typical, loosely draped, English overcoats and four-piece sport suits.

These overcoats have been priced at from \$60 and upward, making them the best values obtainable in imported overcoats for young men.

We specialize in the importation and production of the appropriate accessories of dress for wear with our English made clothing.

Imported topcoats, great coats and our own models, made of imported overcoatings.

Lounge suits with the English straight line

English four piece sport suits, consisting o jacket, waistcoat, long trousers and knickers Complete assortments of furnishings and headwear.

Fifth Avenue at 50th Street